RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY MARCH, 20, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Forecast:
Visinia—Fair and colder Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; fresh west
winds.
North Carolina—Fair Sunday, colder in
west portion; Monday rain; variable
winds, becoming fresh northeast.

Almost summer heat provailed in Richmond yesterday. The thermometer ran up nearly to 70 degrees, and winter civiling proved oppressive.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Richmond.

Great number of representatives of publishing ho sees here ready for the fight be ore State Board of Education over text. books—Announcement. of candidacy of Mr. Gorion arouses interest in mayoralty fight; Mayor Taylor gives out characterist in the control of Mr. Gorion arouses interest in mayoralty fight; Mayor Taylor gives out characterist in the control of Mr. Gorion arouses interest in mayoralty fight; Mayor Taylor gives out characterist in the control of Mr. Gorion and the control of the manching of the Virginia—Rev. Edward Mayor. O. S. B., inpointed passor of St. Mary's Church, and an assis ant soon to be named been and in the control of the death of Mrs. Joseph V. Kates of this city—Governor Monigue commends the people of Roanoke of the fine behavior—Local priests exect the Pope to order the clergy to fine refer in be behavior—Local priests exect the Pope to order the clergy to fine their fine behavior—Local priests exect the Pope to order the clergy to fine remains and mother of Mrs. Joseph V. Kates of this city—Governor Monigue commends the people of Roanoke of the rine behavior—Local priests exect the Pope to order the clergy to fine remains injured in accident at C. & O. 100ps—Pris. dent Bevons denies that he tends to go to Durope, and says he town adhing of any sut likely to grow it of merger—Real estate market believed to go to Durope, and says he town and fine of the devent of ling—Activity during the past week fisten and of the past wee

North Carolina.

kufus Jones awarded \$7,000 damages gainst American Warehouse Company under his machine, crushed to a jelly—
R ceiver McLee makes a settlement with
the court in the Atlantle and North
Carolina Rallroad matter—Soldiers
Home to establish in hospituit for consumetives—Body of IV. B. Aidridgs found
in a well near Wudesboro—Receiver
appointed for large dry goods concern in
Charlotts—A friendly sult to sell the
Central Hotel, at Charlotte—Farmers
fire on each other in the streets of Hendorson.

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Japanese ministen asks United States to use its good offices with the Russian government for the protection of noncombatants now in Siberia, who are journeying towards Berlin, where they will be inken in charge by the Japanese minister—Minister McCormick is at once cabled to lay matter before the St. Petersburg government expressing the confident inope of the United States that the prayer of Japan will be iseded—Paris hears continuation of the report that the Russian torpede boat destroyer was blown up by a mine—Russia is very su pictous of the Chinese and believe they are secretly helping the Japanese—The Russian and Japanese armies are approaching each other—German Empreor, and Spanish King figure in a pretty story of life-savers—Andrew Carnege gives five million dollars, probably to Pittsburg just before salling for Sectiond, where he will spend the next six months—Convention of Dick and Fo siter Republicans at Cleveland, Ohio, starts and ends in a free-for-all fist fight, which is stopped by a strong posse of police—Free-for-all fight between officers and negroes at Besemen, Ala results in one dead negro, futally wounded sheriff and injured whita wenn m—Two negroes lynched at Cleveland, Miss., for killing another negro—An air isnue good. Californa, is planned by former mouber of Canadan Parilament—Dan Suly makes statement to New York Cot on Exchange, saying that failure was due to unitsual combination of circumstances and lack of sufficient time to adjust his affairs.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS Greatest Gathering of Publishers Ever Here.

SCHOOL BOOKLISTS ARE TO BE MADE UP

Seventeen Large Publishing Houses Have Their Representatives Here Already.

STATE BOARD FAVORS THE MULTIPLE LIST

General Assembly Has Declared for Single List and Governor-Montague With Them-The

Representatives of Publishing Houses Group of of Cultured Men.

Multiple or Single List.

A Group of Cultured Men.

Some Publishers Represented.

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While a complete list cannot be had yet, the following are among the gentlemen in the city representing the publishing houses named:
James C, Martin, Jr., and Dudley R. Cowles, both Virginians, representing Silver, Burdett and Company, of New York. Mr. Hill. of Michigan, representing Charles Scribney's Sons, New York.
Truman II, Kimpton, of Boston, and Josso A. Elisworth, of the same city.

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we York.
Mr. Woodruff, representing the Mayurd-Merrill Company, of New York.
Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Davel, representg Houghton, Miffilm and Company, of

Several Boston Houses.

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Mr. Mannassee, representing the Educational Publishing Company, of Boston.

Mr. Walker, of South Carolina, and
Mr. Ambrose, of Boston, representing
Ginn and Company, of Boston.

Mr. John H. Bader, of Rockingham
county, Va., representing D. C. Heath and
Company, of Boston.

Mr. Fidler, representing Wheeler and
Company, of Chicago.

By Monday night it is expected that
the number of book publishers represented will be largely augmented, and that
the total will be greater than everfore assembled in this city.

AUGUSTA NEGROES PUT UP BARBER FOR CONGRESS

(By Associated Fress.)
AUGUSTA, GA., March 19.—The Republicans of the Tenth Congressional District met to-day at Sparta, Hancock county, and nominated Sim Walton, a colored parber of Augusta, to oppose Congressman T. W. Hardwick, the Democratical Congressman T. W. Hardwick, the Democratical Congression of the Congre incumbent from this district. The conven-tion was composed almost entirely of negroes. Besides the nomination of Wal-ton, an elaborate set of resolutions was passed, endorsing President Roosevelt's administration.

NEW YORK DELEGATES INSTRUCTED FOR PARKER

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 19.—Democratic county Conventions, held in Orients, hemung and Cortland counties to-day, choose delegates to the State Convento choose delegates to the State Conven-tion, instructed their delegates to favor Judge Alton B. Parker, of this State, for the presidential nomination.

THREE WHITE CAPPERS GET PRISON SENTENCE

NON-UNION HACK DRIVER IS DECOYED AND KILLED

GAVE HIS LIFE TO SAVE FRIEND WHO WAS ILL

(By Associated Press.)
WILMINGTON, DEL., March 18.—
Frank Suydan, of Middletown, Del., lost his life to-night in a heroic effort, is save William Maxwell, of Baltimore, his friend, who while delirious threw him friend, who while delirious threw him.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED FOR KILLING ANOTHER NEGRO

Moonshine Gusher Burning.

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(By Associated Press.)

BATSON, TEXAS, March 19.—The
Moonshine Company's gusher is still
burning to-night. It is estimated that it
is flowing about five thousand barrels
of oil per day, which is being destroyed,
Preparations are being made to extinguish it by steam.

Dry-Dock Uninjured.

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(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, March 19.—During the last bombardment of Port Arthur two Japanese shells fell in the works of the dry dock, but falled to explode. They did no damage to the dock.

The hole in the Russian protected cruiser Pallada, the ropairs on which soon will be completed, was seventeen feet in diameter.

Russians Hear of Severe Japanese Defeat.

PEKIN GOVERNMENT POINTEDLY WARNED

Lessar Tells Clima That Unless Brigands Are Called Off Trouble Follows.

SLAVS SUSPECT JAPAN IS GETTING SECRET HELP

They Cannot Understand Where Japanese Flect-Goes for Provisions and Coal, and Conclude That It Is Some Quiet Chinesc Part.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
LONDON, March, 19.—Reports have

garded as probably true, but in the opin-

on of experts the fighting, if there has been any, is a matter of outposts, the impression being that the Russians will not make anything like a general engagement south of the Yau.

The loe in that river is about due to break up, and a defeat south of that river, unless the line of retreat has been kept open, which would be difficult if the loe is breaking, would mean the antishilation of the entire Russian force. It is believed that the Russian troops in Northern Kores are there for the purpose of forcing these appears to move slowly rather than to fight, and unless the Japanese have reached the Valu and have attempted to cross, it is not believed there has been anything like a general engagement. According to the last authentic advices received from the last authentic advices received from the

It is also certain that the Japanese war ships could not take on coat, much less heavy projectiles, at sea in the face of the prevailing rough weather.

St. Petersburg dispatches indicate that it is the general opinion in official circles that the present attitude of the United States is due to misundersandings, which will be corrected soon. There is no diminution of the confidence of both the classes and the masses that the Japanese will be vanquished. Officially the war is not considered a calamity, because undoubtedly it has awakened the dormant patriolism of the masses and railied them to the Russian colors.

All are easer to show their patriotism by making sacrifices.

The reports that Port Arthur and Vladivostok will be evacuated arouse amusement in St. Petersburg. The officials declare that such assertions ema-

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BOOK AWARDS | CLASH OF ARMS | LAWMAKERS OF NATION BE MADE SOON COMES AT LAST AT CRADLE OF LIBERTY.



DANIEL J. SULLY,

Cotton King, of New York, who lost his Crown on Friday.

DAN SULLY TELLS OF HIS TROUBLES

RUB POLICE VERY HARD

Captain Piper, of New York, Says Chicago Force Couldn't be Worse...

DRINKING

IN SALOONS

Doing This and Many Other Things Instead of Protecting Citizens.

Declares Himself Victim of Unusual Circumstances-Will

HOADLEY NOW IN CHARGE

Organizer of American Locomotive Works Comes to Friend's Aid.

the members of the roze are drinking in salcons, playing slot machines, or gossiping on the streets.

Patrolmen were accused of taking to their "holes" at every opportunity, instead of walking bedts. Old and incapacitated men were found in "soft snapar robbing the department of active men sorely needed.

Wide open gambling was found by Captain Piper, hand-books running practically all over the city.

Some of the police station houses were asserted to be unfit for use and a disprace to the city. The administration of the criminal laws at the Harrison-Street Police Court police station was found to be "more like mob law than order."

Captain Piper expresses sympathy for the head of the Chicago police force and declares Chief O'Nell is an honest, overworked man, doing the best he can with the tools at his command.

CREDITORS MAY **GRANT MORE TIME**

Messrs, Williams and Middendorf Have Paid Off Large Obligations.

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KAISER WILHELM'S TRAIN

DERAILED AT GIRBALTAR

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 19—A news agency dispatch from Gibraitar says that while Emperor William was visiting the docks to-day, his train was derailed. The damage was trifling. Of the rock of Gibraitar and the consider future plans. This meeting will act upon a proposition to grant a further extension of credit to the two houses. This extension, it is learned, will be advised by some of the largest credity of the category of the consider future of the two houses. This extension of credit to the two houses.

GENERAL WOOD IN HOT ENGAGEMENT

United States Troops Capture Dick and Foraker Factions In-Fort; Also Guns and Ammunition-Ali Escapes.

On March 7th, dotechments of the Seventeenth and Twenty-third Infantry, Troop B, of the Fourteenth Cavalry, and Gaterly's Battery, in all four hundred and fifty strong, under command of General Leonard Wood, attacked and captured the cotta (fort), which was held by the Datte Cotta (fort), which was held by the Datte Cotta (fort), which was held by the Datte Cotta (fort), which was held by the Catta (fort), which was held by the Actual His defensive works were destroyed and held and forty and the property of the battery. Two thousand their abandonment forced by the accurate the Dick men ominated Charles Leach as chairman, the Filipinos having already selected J. C. Ward, of Lake county, as the presiding officer, When Leach attempted to find the property of the battery of the battery of the selection of the Filipinos having already selected J. C. Ward, of Lake county, as the presiding officer, when Leach attempted to find the property of the prop

REPUBLICANS HAVE FIST FIGHT

dulge in Great Disorder in Cleveland.

(By Associated Press.)

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All, who resists the anti-slayery law
His defensive works were destroyed and
their abandonment forced by the accurate fire of the battery. Two thousand
Mores made their retreat with a loss of
one hundred. The Americans sustained
no losses.

The police finally arrived in force and
chatter cannon, forty-six lantaces
(native antillery) and a large quantity
of ammunition were captured and the
tortifications reduced,

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FATAL FREE FIGHT BETWEEN RACES

Bessemer, Ala., Much Excited; Negro Killed, White Woman Injured, Sheriff Will Die.

(By Associated Press.) BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 19.—One nan was killed, two more or less seriousy injured, and one white woman wounded a free fight between negroes and de-

SEVERE BLOW AT GAMBLING

Judge Price Practically Closes Saloons With Gambling Additions.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BRISTOL, VA., March 19.—Recently Goldberg and Glass and M. R. Dyer, conducting saloons in Bristol, Va., were in a free fight between negroes and deputy sheriffs, about two miles west of Bossemer to-night. The killed;
A. H. M'GIVER, negro.
Seriously wounded:
Deputy Sheriff Newt. Clemens, shot in breast and whit.
Seaborn Cook, an old white man, shot in both arms, amputation necessary.
Slightly wounded.
Mrs. Willingham, a white woman, who was struck in the head by a stray bulled.

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The Pilgrimage to Jamestown a Fine Success.

MUGH INTEREST SHOWN BY VISITORS

Congressmen Inspect Sea Wall and All Declare It Should be Completed.

DIXIE PLAYED IN PORTALS OF THE OLD CHURCH

Visit to Site of Exposition, to Newport News Ship-Yard, and Lunch Taken in Norfolk. The Trip Ended With a Banquet and Speeches at Chamberlin Hotel.

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Democratis name a southern man for the White House.

Judge Wade, of Iowa, then made the most cloquent speech of the evening in the course of which he pledged the solid vote of his State for an appropriation to the Jamestown Exposition.

Then Sulzer, of New York, made one of the catch speeches of the evening, in the course of which he said that if Senator Martin, of Virginia, wore chairman of the National Committee a national victory would be almost a certainty.

It was after 1 o'clock when the consgressional party left on the steamer for Washington.

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THE TRIP DOWN.

The trip down from Washington was without special feature, but was so pleasant that at midnight many of the members were still in the cabin talking and laughing, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of enloyment that has characterized every stage of the trip. The arrangements on board the steamer for the accommodation of the guests were perfect. D. J. Callahan, assistant general manager of the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company, was aboard, and he and the officers of the vessel were untiring in their efforts to make everybody have a good time.

Captain Fred. Poscy was in command, and under him were P. T. Machirney, purser, and Theedore Woerland, steward, the last two responsible for the sleeping arrangements and the superb menus served.

The City of Norfolk left Washington

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The City of Norfolk left Washington at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, taicty minutes later than the scheduled time, for the boat was held in order that Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Representative Hearst might catch it, Gergal Grosvenor did catch it, but Mr. Hearst missed it, though he said earlier in the day that he would not for a great dealfall to take advantage of the opportunity to visit Jamestown. The dinner aboard the steamer was superb.

A FINE DINNER.

The menu was the subject of comment by all who enjoyed it. It was so good and when dinner was over John O'Ksears, the fulse alarm statesman of Norfolk undertook to entortain the visitors, and his rectisations and imitations caused cheers and laughter in the valion, which grove the more staid of the party to their bods.

The boat reached Old Point at 5-45 this savening. Strange as it may seem